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ANNEXATION.

The views of the ADVERTISER, on
the question of annexation, are
these:

1. It believes in the Republic, un-
reservedly, because it is the good
successor to the bad government of
the monarchy, and, through it and
by it, law and order may be pre-
served and justice administered.

2. It believes in the close, politi-
cal union of these islands with the
United States. It believes that it
is for the best interests of the peo-
ple, here, that the sentiment of
political union should be strong,
united and active; that the Gov-
ernment is in thorough accord with
this sentiment; that any denun-
ciation of those supporters of the
Republic who are not, at present,
in harmony with this sentiment is
injudicious, impolitic, and ex-
tremely dangerous under the pre-
sent circumstances, and tends to
prevent harmony.

3. It believes that the question
of that union will be determined
by the people of the United States,
acting through Congress, and not
by a small body of politicians in
this city, however intelligent they
may be.

4. It believes that the views and
opinions of the friends of annexa-
tion, in the United States, are of
much greater importance in secur-
ing that union, than the opinions of
our estimable, but local, politi-
cians. It also believes that the
Government of the United States
will act with little sentiment in the
matter, and will simply consult its
own interests.

5. It believes that a large num-
ber of people of the United States
favor annexation on military, naval
and commercial grounds; and it
also knows that a very large num-
ber of those people who are friendly
to the Republic, hesitate to favor
annexation, owing to the mixed
and unstable character of the in-
habitants of the islands.

6. It knows that the present
Government in Washington, its
friends, and many powerful jour-
nals, believed that the revolution
here was made not in the inter-
ests of good government, but was
a vital part of a conspiracy, to se-
cure annexation; a belief which
will be confirmed in their minds,
by the deliberate statement of an
annexationist journal, here, that
no one "could hold the Republic
together for twenty-four hours,
without the cement of the political
idea of annexation," and that "the
Republic and annexation are in-
separable."

7. It knows that a powerful
Trust, which is a dominant power
in American politics, is opposed to
annexation, and that its far-reach-
ing influence is better known to the
friends of annexation in Washing-
ton, than it is known to any body
of men here, outside of the Govern-
ment. It intends to forewarn its
readers regarding this danger.

8. It believes that events are
slowly, but surely, working in the
interests of political union, and
that, until the time arrives, when
the American Government indi-
cates its desire for union, the sup-
porters of the Republic will further
the "cause," by maintaining good
government, rather than by fool-
ishly proclaiming to the world that
the Republic is a weak and sickly
infant, and only lives on the milk
of an annexation bottle. Good
governments are not made of such
stuff.

9. It has an abiding faith in the
sturdy purpose and back bone, of
those, here, who have large inter-
ests, domestic and financial, and
it believes that they have sand
enough to stand by the Republic,
even though annexation fails.

10. It believes that those who
have enlisted for the cause, should
enlist for "three years or the war."

11. The ADVERTISER believes in
getting at, and stating the truth in
these matters, especially the Amer-
ican aspect of the case, and in fully
presenting to its readers, all of the
many phases of a serious and per-
plexing question, so that each one
may calmly and judiciously con-
clude for himself, what the course
of events will be, and, therefore, be
prepared for any result. It will
take this course in preference to one
which consists in a blind enthusi-
asm that ignores, and quarrels with,
facts; a course which was gener-
ally pursued here, previous to the
passage of the McKinley bill, and
which brought danger and disaster
to great interests here.

The present editor of the ADVER-
TISER has, for ten years past in the
United States, advocated the cause
of political union, at some cost to
himself, and without a dollar's in-
terest in these islands, and for pri-
vate reasons only. He has said,
and will repeat it, that while the
Government here, is doing, for the
cause, all it is able to do, there is
a shameful and even ludicrous ne-
glect, by the friends of political
union here, of the means of put-
ting their case properly before the
American people.

THE Star was "hot" on Tuesday
night; indeed, a furnace for melting
steel was an iceberg in comparison
with it. The newsboys took to the
middle of the street with it in
order to protect the houses against
conflagration; a cigar could be lighted
by touching it. The horses of the fire
department grew restless and jumped
to their poles whenever a Star news-
boy passed. Respectable men, who
folded a copy of the paper and put it
in their pockets, got their trousers on fire.
A boy on Fort street wrapped a bana-
na in a stray copy, and found it roasted.
A lady had her hair singed by using a
copy for curling paper. Every doctor
in town was called up, by howling pa-
tients, whose fingers and thumbs were
burnt when they picked up the paper.
One old gentleman found his hat on fire
because he had put a copy in it, and, in
his fright, started up the Punchbowl
road, with two fire engines galloping
after him. Seven newsboys have been
burnt to death, and the returns are
not all in. The precise cause of the
heat is not known. Some claim that
it is due to political "friction," and
some believe that a lot of "snakes,"
and "pink monkeys" got loose, and
cooked up a heat. The feeling in in-
surance circles is, that rates must be
raised. The office cat, of the ADVER-
TISER, put the fire out. Good cat!

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88.

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October 16, 1894.

Unless independent candi-
dates bob up before elections
the men nominated Saturday
night will be elected on a
"heads I win tails you
lose" principle. The fact that
there is no opposition, no
second or third party in the
field for political honors takes
away from the election any of
the deep interest shown by the
people of San Francisco
whose municipal and even
state politics are in the hands
of Burns and Buckley.

In Honolulu as in every
other locality there is more or
less desire for having ice in a
convenient locality at night
and it is not always a pleasant
task to get to the refrigerator
which is usually kept some dis-
tance from the bedroom. A
company in New York is
manufacturing a metallic ar-
rangement suitable for hold-
ing ice, bottles, etc., and orna-
mented so as to make a handy
piece of furniture for a room.
Any one familiar with night
thirsts will appreciate the value
of a thing like this. The
mother of very young children
will appreciate it because it
obviates the necessity of go-
ing around at night in her
bare feet and stepping on rub-
ber balls, etc., and getting
severe shocks in consequence.

The Wertheim Triplex Sew-
ing Machine leads the world.
Comparing it with any other
make of sewing machines is
like comparing a cheap grade
of clarets with Wetmore's
"Cresta Blanca" brands; like
comparing the sunlight to one
of our lamps with a Bradley or
Hubbard burner. The
Wertheim is the machine for
the people; every part of it is
as well finished as a piano, the
tables are of carefully selected
wood and polished, not var-
nished. The mechanism is
simple and not easy to get out
of order. The arrangement
of the shuttle and for thread-
ing the needle is such that a
child can handle it as easy as a
grown person. It sews three
distinct stitches, chain, lock
and combined lock and chain
by the simple turning of a
thumb screw. The tables
have the drop leaf and six
drawers and you can get the
whole business for less than
you pay for a sewing machine
with only one stitch.

Physicians have stated that
unless the drinking water in
the Hawaiian Islands is prop-
erly filtered there is danger
of malarial fever. The mere
boiling of the water is not suf-
ficient because while the snakes,
bugs, etc., are killed by the
boiling they remain in the
water and pass into the
stomach. There is but one
really effective way of remov-
ing such things and that is by
using the Improved Stone
Filter. The "S. G. Wilder"
which arrived on Monday
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